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The true inwardness of the opposition, he said, "was found in the refusal to permit bankers to control the currency system."

GREAT NORTHERN EARNINGS

Annual Report Shows Big Increase in Revenue.

St. Paul, Oct. 11.—Large increases in earnings from every department of operation are shown in the annual report of the Great Northern railway, just made public. Heavy expenditures for additional equipment, line extension and additional properties also are shown in the report. "There has been invested in the company's property over \$75,000,000 which might have been distributed to the stockholders," says the report.

Gross operating revenues for the year were \$78,692,767.22, an increase of \$12,494,948.23, or 18.7 per cent more than last year. The operating income was \$28,676,258.77, an increase of \$5,513,366.47, or 13.96 per cent over last year. Of the gross operating revenue \$58,426,235.69 was from freight traffic and \$15,158,588.44 from passenger traffic.

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Coxey wanted to tell why he believed the government should operate all the banks in the country.

The Ohio senators assured him it was doubtful that he would be heard and he started back for Massillon, O.

PREMIER KATSURA.

Noted Jap Statesman
Passes Away at Tokio.



NAME LEADER FOR HOUSE MAJORITY

Contest For Underwood's Place
to Be Exciting.

AUTHOR TALKS OF TARIFF.

Expresses Opinion That New Bill Will
Remain on Statute Books For Long
Time—Predicts Next Change Will
Be Further Downward Revision.
Gives His Reasons For Beliefs.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Not long after the final stages of the tariff bill Oscar W. Underwood and A. Mitchell Palmer were in close consultation. Those who saw them believed that, so far as possible, leadership in the house was settled.

The man who had steered a tariff bill through all the perils and pitfalls that beset such measures does not expect to continue as leader. He will go to the senate or will go out of congress. He cannot run for the senate and the house at the same time, so it means that he will leave the house, no matter what may be his future.

Law to Remain Long Time.

"Unless there are hard times this bill will remain on the statute books a great many years," remarked Mr. Underwood. "But even when the time comes to make changes they will find it right hard to restore articles to the dutiable list now on the free list. We have put so many articles on the free list that they will have a tendency to keep down rates of duty, and in the future the fellows on the free list will make an effort to have that list enlarged. The tendency will be in the direction of lower duties and an enlarged free list, in my opinion."

The New Leader.

While some people think it is as good as settled that Palmer will be the next chairman of the ways and means committee and become thereby the leader, it is doubtful whether he can get the place without a contest, although he is believed to have the active support of President Wilson. Moreover, the argument is being made that it will be a good thing to have a northern man for the Democratic leader. Southerners are somewhat resentful at that suggestion, but even in the Democratic party there is a sectional feeling. Marion and Dixon's line still exists.

The Last Ditch.

The fight which Senator Penrose made on the tariff bill was something like a "last ditch" affair. "Better stick around," he said to Brandegee of Connecticut. "We may want you to raise some objections." Then he began something like a filibuster, although it turned out that he was really having fun with the Democrats and incidentally making capital for Penrose in the campaign that is coming in Pennsylvania.

When to Surrender.

"This conference report is a farce," declared Penrose. "Here we are agreeing to hundreds of items without knowing anything about them. There was never anything like this in the history of the United States senate."

"The same thing has been done over and over again," replied Chairman Simmons, "whenever appropriation bills are considered."

"We all know how we surrender our prerogatives when appropriations are involved," truthfully retorted Penrose.

"The old flag and an appropriation always have a large majority."

Stopping the Stop Watch.

Congressman Deitrick of Massachusetts has introduced a bill to prevent the use of the stop watch in measuring the services of government employees. Years ago a department of the government established a time checking device by which every employee had his every minute checked off on a card. Congress stopped that by a provision in an appropriation bill, but it seems that a stop watch system has been placed in shops and other places where labor is employed. Deitrick intends to stop the stop watch.

The Point of View.

Long speeches were made by Senators Bristow and Polk Dexter explaining their votes on the tariff bill. The Kansas senator had to answer criticisms as to why he voted against the bill and the Washington senator had to explain why he voted for the bill. Both senators were almost in accord in their criticisms of the bill—that it was against the agricultural producer—but Bristow thought it was worse than the Payne-Aldrich law, and Polk Dexter thought it was better. It all depends upon the point of view.

Owen's Opinion.

One day during the hearings on the currency bill only one senator was present while a witness was giving his views. Chairman Owen was just entering the room and was asked:

"Are you running empty," as they say in the west?"

"It's blamed nonsense, killing time," replied the Oklahoma senator.

"Two Bells."

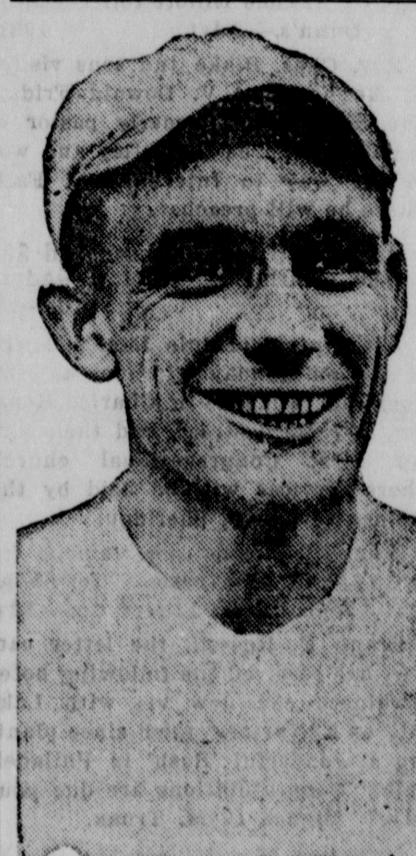
Those two rings which are heard so frequently these days are known as "two bells" in the senate and means that the point of no quorum has been made. The bells ring in all the committee rooms and everywhere about the senate where senators congregate or where they hibernate.

The Test.

Statesman—I trust the people.
One of Them—All right. Lend me
\$5.—New York Sun.

RUBE MARQUARD.

Famous Left Handed Twirler
of the New York Giants.



TAKES RECESS

UNTIL MONDAY

TWO KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Another Man Injured and Nine Horses
Cremated.

Minot, N. D., Oct. 11.—Two men were killed, a third was injured and nine horses were killed and their bodies cremated when lightning hit a barn on the John Engebretson farm near Berthold. The dead were James Engebretson, sixteen years old, and Peter Nelson, a farm laborer. The farm owner was stunned, but was revived by his wife, whose attention was attracted to the barn by flames which swept out of the hayloft.

At Northwood the schoolhouse was hit by lightning, while the James Edwards home, near that city, was practically demolished by lightning.

BRITISH OPIUM MONOPOLY

Government to Control Traffic at
Hongkong.

Hongkong, Oct. 11.—The British government has decided to establish an opium monopoly in Hongkong at the expiration of the present agreement.

It is thought that with the control of the traffic in the hands of the government its gradual suppression will be easier.

The staff and appliances of the farmers are to be taken over in entirety.

APPROVES DANIELS' SCHEME

Nebraska Pledges Support for Gov-
ernment Armor Factory.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Maintaining that investigation into armor plate expenditures had enabled the government to know without a doubt that it is being systematically robbed by the steel trust, R. E. Barton, representative of Nebraska, pledged support in the house to Secretary of Navy Daniels' plan to establish a government armor plate factory.

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Wholesale Arrests to Follow
Alleged Confessions.

New York, Oct. 11.—The mystery of more than a hundred bomb explosions that have occurred in this city during the last year is near a solution, the police believe, as the result of the confessions of four men in jail at Hackensack, N. J., their statements leading to the arrest here of two men charged with setting off explosives in front of an East Side tenement on Sept. 9.

The accused men, Pietro Gambroni and Antonio Levintino, were held in heavy ball for hearing.

The confessions of the men in Hackensack led to further arrests, two being apprehended on the charge of extortion and two others as counterfeitors.

Captain Henry of the United States secret service took charge of the alleged counterfeiters and after a brief investigation one man was arrested in Brooklyn and seven in Troy, N. Y., charged with having counterfeit money in their possession.

Confessions obtained, according to Commissioner Dougherty, implicate about forty foreigners.

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Meanwhile similar demands to re-had been made upon members of the senate, who had concurred in the chamber's resolution.

A committee of senators called on President Huerta and signified their willingness to comply with his demands. Later the senators formally withdrew this action.

In anticipation of trouble heavy patrols of troops are on the streets.

The rapid-fire guns which were posted in the interior courts of the palace in February again are in place and quantities of ammunition are at hand.

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While the Regular Meeting of Congress Will Take Place on Dec. 1 the Transition Will Not Affect Status of the Measure Before the Senate and It May Come to a Vote in January.

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Apparently there is to be no attempt unduly to hurry the senate in its work.

While President Wilson wants early action on the Glass bill close friends of the administration are making it clear now that they do not draw an arbitrary line at Dec. 1 as the date for its passage.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia said the passage of the currency reform bill in January would be as much an administration victory as its enactment in November; and the same view is held by many other senators.

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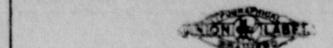
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were received from many friends fel-
icitating them on the joyous event.

Schmidt's Salvator, dark beer, al-
ways on tap. Coates Liquor Co.—
Advt. 12tf

There will be a mixed meeting to-
morrow afternoon at four o'clock in
the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Rev. G. P.
Sheridan will deliver an address on
"The Man Who Played Well." There

will be special music and there is no
question but what all those who can
avail themselves of the opportunity
to hear Rev. Sheridan will be greatly
helped by so doing. A most cordial
invitation is extended to all as it is
much desired that there be a
large attendance.

The new meat market, "The Peo-
ple's Market," Schwartzkopf & Peter-
son, 306 Northeast Fourth Ave.
Clean, sanitary, inviting and accom-
modating. A good place to trade at.
Give them a call.—Advt. 10616

Brainerd's city football team left
this afternoon to play the Bemidji
city eleven. Fred Cook is the acting
manager. The lineup included L.
Smith right end, H. Mahood right
tackle, Berggreen right guard, John
Brady center, Koop left guard, Geo.
Mahood left tackle, Clark Henry end,
Hastings quarter, Kirke Smith full,
Alderman halfback and captain, Shep-
half, and two substitutes may also
be taken along. O'Brien, the star
tackle of the team, may be unable to
go on account of business. The boys
have practiced faithfully and expect
to maintain the high reputation
which Brainerd enjoys in the world
of sport.

The new management of the Hotel
Ransford has decided to change the
Sunday dinner hour from 6 p. m. to
1 p. m. The good housewives of
Brainerd will have the opportunity
after church services of partaking of
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Homes \$50 to \$100 cash and \$10
to \$20 monthly. Nettleton.—Advt.
81dtf-wtf

The funeral of Jule Jamieson will
be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30
from the residence of Charles Rens-
low, 317 Main street, and thence to the

First Congregational church where ser-
vices will be held by the pastor, Rev. G. P. Sheridan.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164. John Coates Liquor Co.—Advt.

Frank E. Russell, the letter car-
rier, has received the following note:

"Brainerd can now vie with Lake
City as a 'Nursery' town since plant-
ing a wonderful 'Bush' in Philadel-
phia. Congratulations are due your
city." Signed C. M. Trux.

New line of cut glass at D. M.
Clark & Co.—Advt. 102tf

John H. Hill, of Ironton, was a
Brainerd visitor. Mr. Hill says that

Ironton's depot is being erected by
the Northern Pacific railway; the

\$30,000 waterworks and sewer bonds

have been sold and construction of
these public utilities will now be

commenced at once.

The "Columbus Day" banquet has
been postponed indefinitely for lack
of orators. The silver-tongued Mike
J. Daly of Perham, billed to speak,

had other engagements and so it was

with several other speakers approached

on the subject of delivering an ad-
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violin enjoyable if it be earnestly and

lovingly given. In how much greater

measure did we take delight in

these finished productions on violin,
viocello and piano sustaining them!

The atmosphere of the program

was meditative—you felt keenly that

our friends loved these fine stringed

instruments as they coaxed sweet

harmonies from mere strings with

caressing fingers, and the reflections

borne on such sacred themes might

well be in any of us. On the things

that lie deep within us—some times

dormant until roused by a master's

touch would we not need to consider

ourselves seriously if such a Beetho-
ven—Mendelssohn—Arensky program

did not rouse in us a certain unrest

and a stronger desire to fulfill our

ideals? Such mood was reflected in

many faces last night. Like a real

little girl who commented recently

on one of Miss Alcott's purposeful

girl stories—"It made me feel sad

and want to be a better girl." This

is the point to which we are coming.

Beethoven or Mendelssohn theme

can stir the senses exquisitely or

rouse deep thoughts if the artistic

instincts have been outraged and the

fine natural love of harmony born

in us has been set at variance by an

indulgence in cheap music. It is

true that an unspoiled child will

choose simple, sweet harmonies in

dignified chords and call them beau-

iful while cheap jangle and jingling

we sometimes think appropriate for

children and young people will meet

with distressed tolerance. I have

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reflect. We were older who were

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USED HIS HEAD WHEN PITCHING

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It is interesting to read the comment about Leslie Bush in many of the papers. The Superior Telegram, always a good friend of Bush, has been running his picture. Its edition Thursday had a big headline across the front page, "Connie Mack's Dark Horse Beats New York Giants." A short sketch of Bush precedes the game as follows: "Leslie Bush, the 'dark horse' pitcher picked by Connie Mack to pull the Athletics out of the hole they apparently were in when Eddie Plank was used up yesterday, is a Brainerd, Minn., boy and many Superior visitors to the Cuyuna range have seen him work. Until last year he twirled for his home town and for Missoula in Montana. He was signed by Connie Mack last fall and joined the club this spring. He saw his first big league game after joining the American league champions."

The St. Paul Dispatch heads its extra, "Joe Bush Pitches a Sparkling Game, Defeating Giants;" Minnesota boy wins world's series glory by holding McGraw's men down. In the third inning Bush settled down and the crowd applauded him for his fine work.

The Duluth Herald says Bush pitched a fine game while Tresreau was pounded hard. The announcement that Bush would pitch caused hundreds to murmur in the stands: "This is the pitcher that Connie Mack has kept under cover for the last six weeks in order to use him in the world's series." Ira Thomas, the Athletics' catcher, said that Bush had a world of speed and a fine breaking curve when he warmed up.

A PROPHET VINDICATED

Bruce, Sporting Editor of Duluth Herald, Admits Hoffbauer's View of Bush Correct

In August of last year Hoffbauer of the Brainerd Dispatch, predicted that Bush would be a mainstay of the Athletics and that with his sand and nerve the boy could be depended on in a crisis. The Dispatch of August 21 states: "On the Philadelphia Athletics there will soon be two Brainerd pitchers. The noted Bender, Chippewa Indian, who was born and raised in Brainerd, the man who piloted the Athletics through last year's championship series, will later be joined by Bush. The Brainerd boy will put Brainerd on the national baseball map because he does not forget the town where he was born and raised. The folks at home will watch the bulletin board and buy the extras whenever Connie Mack trots out Bush to pitch in the pinches and the kid who saved the Highlanders (Missoula) on innumerable occasions will do the same for the Athletics."

Additional praise of Bush was sent to the Herald and Bruce came back with this criticism: "From Brainerd come words regarding the advent in the royal purple of baseball regalia of Leslie Bush, the lad who started life and several other incidents in this important event, in said Brainerd. Up there they believe that the lad is destined to become greater than Joe Wood or Walter Johnson, because the sagacious scout who uncovered him, says so."

"Please wait, citizens of Brainerd, before permitting this hope to become so large and able bodied that it will stalk around and sit up on its hind legs whenever given the least coaxing."

"Walt Johnson is quite a pitcher, and while Little Leslie will, we hope with you, become one of the shining adornments of the rubber, he may have to go along for some space yet before he will be stealing three or four perfectly good columns every sweet summer day from the irate advertising department."

That was over a year ago Bruce

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL SCORE

Special to Dispatch:

New York, Oct. 11—The Philadelphia Athletics became the world's champions for 1913 by capturing the fifth game of the series by the score of 3 to 1. Mathewson pitched for New York and Plank for Philadelphia.

Result by innings:

Phila	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
N. Y.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0

Phila.	3	6	1
N. Y.	1	2	2

Batteries, Mathewson and McLean; Plank and Schang.

FOOTBALL

1	2	3	4
Brainerd High	13	39	

Crosby High 0 0

First Quarter—Brainerd's brilliant playing rushed the Crosby men off their feet. Day made touch down and Orne kicked goal first three minutes of play. Trent made next touch down in six minutes play.

Second Quarter—Trent touchdown. Koop touchdown. Trent touchdown. Hemstead kicked goal. Trent touchdown. Hemstead kicked goal.

OUR COMPLIMENTS TO BRAINERD

We congratulate Brainerd upon its

brilliant and ambition-satisfying loca-

tion upon the sporting map of the

world. The poets have lied in the

endeavor to convince us that "good

wine needs no bush," and there is

something about the fear that "each

bush" inspires in certain criminals,

but Brainerd is far and above such

trivialities. The Bush of its adora-

tion is of another growth. It burns

its tar barrels and sings its peans of

victory in honor of the hero of the

third of the world's championship

series. There may be other games

and other heroes, but the immortalli-

ty of "Our Joe" is definite. We

humbly beg Brainerd to remember

that it is in Minnesota, and to per-

mit us all to suit ourselves in the

glory reflected from it. Like the bat-

tle of Santiago, "there is enough

glory to go round."—St. Paul Dis-

patch.

Pshaw! Burns of Gettysburg is not in it with Bush of Brainerd.—St. Paul Dispatch.

FALKENRECK-HOHWY

Dr. William Falkenreck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Falkenreck, of this city, was married October 3 in Spokane, Wash., to Miss Ella Hohwy, of Chicago. Dr. Falkenreck is a graduate of the Brainerd high school and the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. He has practiced in Spokane several months removing there from Chicago. The Dispatch joins them many friends in wishing them much happiness and prosperity.

Notice to Eagles

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HENRY KRAUSE,
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The St. Paul Dispatch heads its extra, "Joe Bush Pitches a Sparkling Game, Defeating Giants;" Minnesota boy wins world's series glory by holding McGraw's men down. In the third inning Bush settled down and the crowd applauded him for his fine work.

The Duluth Herald says Bush pitched a fine game while Treseau was pounded hard. The announcement that Bush would pitch caused hundreds to murmur in the stands: "This is the pitcher that Connie Mack has kept under cover for the last six weeks in order to use him in the world's series." Ira Thomas, the Athletics' catcher, said that Bush had a world of speed and a fine breaking curve when he warmed up.

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Additional praise of Bush was sent to the Herald and Bruce came back with this criticism: "From Brainerd come words regarding the advent in the royal purple of baseball regalia of Leslie Bush, the lad who started life and several other incidents in this important event, in said Brainerd. Up there they believe that the lad is destined to become greater than Joe Wood or Walter Johnson, because the sagacious scout who uncovered him, says so."

"Please wait, citizens of Brainerd, before permitting this hope to become so large and able bodied that it will stalk around and sit up on its hind legs whenever given the least coaxing."

"Walt Johnson is quite a pitcher, and while Little Leslie will, we hope with you, become one of the shining adornments of the rubber, he may have to go along for some space yet before he will be stealing three or four perfectly good columns every sweet summer day from the irate advertising department."

That was over a year ago Bruce (Continued on page 4)

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Result by innings:

Phila. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

N. Y. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

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N. Y. 1 2 2

Batteries, Mathewson and McLean; Plank and Schang.

FOOTBALL

1 2 3 4
Brainerd High 13 39
Crosby High 0 0

First Quarter—Brainerd's brilliant playing rushed the Crosby men off their feet. Day made touch down and Orne kicked goal first three minutes of play. Trent made next touchdown in six minutes play.

Second Quarter—Trent touchdown. Koop touchdown. Hemstead kicked goal. Trent touchdown. Hemstead kicked goal.

OUR COMPLIMENTS TO BRAINERD

We congratulate Brainerd upon its brilliant and ambition-satisfying location upon the sporting map of the world. The poets have vied in the endeavor to convince us that "good wine needs no bush," and there is something about the fear that "each bush" inspires in certain criminals, but Brainerd is far and above such trivialities. The Bush of its adoration is of another growth. It burns its tar barrels and sings its peans of victory in honor of the hero of the third of the world's championship series. There may be other games and other heroes, but the immortality of "Our Joe" is definite. We humbly beg Brainerd to remember that it is in Minnesota, and to permit us all to sun ourselves in the glory reflected from it. Like the battle of Santiago, "there is enough glory to go round."—St. Paul Dispatch.

Pshaw! Burns of Gettysburg is not in it with Bush of Brainerd.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Falkenreick-Hohwy

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A PROPHET VINDICATED

(Continued from page three)

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"When Leslie Bush was in the Union league and when he first went to the Philadelphia team Hoffbauer was the rare and trusting optimist who presaged the wonders that were to come later. Right off the bat he predicted for the product of the lot of Brainerd a high place with Plank, Bender and Coombs. And now the predictions of the scribe of the town that has the honor of producing the second great pitcher for the same great team, has come to be true.

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Said transferee has been licensed to sell intoxicating liquors.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the above application will be had on October 20th, 1913, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., at a regular meeting of the City Council of Brainerd.

V. N. RODERICK.

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10: 4-11 City Clerk.

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(Signed) R. R. WISE.

Said transferee has been licensed to sell intoxicating liquors.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the above application will be had on October 20th, 1913, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., at a regular meeting of the City Council of Brainerd.

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